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postage will not be returned. A JOURNALISTIC MARVEL.

No Bluff and Bluster About the

Wonderful Growth of The Times. Notwithstanding the desperate efforts of a contemporary to stem the tide of success into which it has been launched. The TIMES CONTINUES TO GROW.

The Times' circulation and The Times advertising are marvels of the newspaper world. Many of our wide-awake merchants have placed their whole dependence upon The Times, and in no instance have they been disappointed.

No daily newspaper ever published in the District of Columbia so thoroughly covered its territory as does The Times with its morning and evening editions. It is a complete and interesting record of each day, with more than 33,000 living testirials to its merit as a newspaper and its efficacy as an advertising medium.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 3 was as follows: Momfav, Oct. 28. 34,160
Tuesday, Oct. 29. 34,051
Wednesday, Oct. 30. 34,145
Thursday, Oct. 31. 33,757
Friday, Nov. 1. 34,419
Saturday, Nov. 2. 35,215
Sunday, Nov. 3. 23,770 229.517

Total. 229,517
I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 3, 1825, and that au the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona like purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of item were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

ARILTON FOUNG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sword to before me this 4th day of November, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

VANDERBILT TASTE.

newspapers of the day have been filled for several weeks with matter descriptive of every phase of the marriage of a young miss of a Vanderbilt family, somewhat noted in this age, when moneybags are of almost supreme importance in estimating social worth.

Every article of clothing of the young woman has been described more or less judiciously. When the prospective bride was put through her paces to prepare for the formalities of the wedding ceremony not a movement was made which was not faithfully reproduced in print and picture Whether this was a proceeding of the highest refinement may be left to the judgmen of a public which seems to demand just such reports of the performances of the social Four Hundred. They do these things no better in Europe. It is the custom of the period to present in print these exhaustive details of private affairs, and no one seems to be so delighted with them as those whose names are thus brought up for the discussion of every degree and race.

The wedding took place yesterday. Mis-Vanderbilt became Duchess of Mariborough-present mistress of a family no torious for good and evil throughout long years of history. The glittering details of the ceremony have been published in The Times, and may be appropriately supple mented by expert testimony in regard to the cost of the affair, which is an eloquent ment upon the taste which govern anch matters in this age of cent per cent. These are the expert estimates:

Wedding gown and garments, \$6,720.35; bridal trousseau, \$10,000; Mrs. Vander bilt's gown, \$2,000; bridesmaids' gowns \$3,000; floral decorations, St. Thomas' Church, \$15,000; decoration of Mrs. Vanderbilt's house, \$10,000; wedding breakfast and service, \$5,000; music at church and house, \$3,500; Bishop Littlejohn's fee, \$2,500; wedding presents, \$350,000; new gowns of invited guests, \$100,000; cater ing, \$30,000; duke's wedding outfit, \$150; presents for bridesmaids and ushers, \$1,500.

These items foot up very near to \$700, 000, which will suggest to many the most gratifying feature of the whole affair and lead to expressions of regret that one hundred weddings cannot occur at once in the Vanderbilt families, that the millions they possess might be distributed where they would do more good than those of the new duchess, which will be largely devoted to the maintenance of a uscless duke in use less palaces.

The most peculiar feature of the exditure is that the duke's outfit cost but \$150. This is suggestive of much good sense or much disagreeable poverty. The whole performance has been highly instructive to students of social affairs, but even the most cynical will hope that the young duchess may escape all of the disagreeable sequels which have followed soon upon so many similar marriage contracts.

PHILOSOPHY OF DUELING. the realm who was a mighty horseman. Boasting in a somewhat vain-glorious way of his prowess, as the story has been han down from chivalric days, be was answered with acidnous irony by a great captain of soldiers. One shrewd word brought on her, and finally the rage of both became so furious that a challenge to fight to the death was issued and accepted. Whether they fought or no history has not yet record-

ed, but the tale serves to point a moral. While ducking has been in certain dark periods of the slow development of civiliza-tion almost the only method by which a hitter quarrel could be adjusted, it is not a

method in any sense artistic. It is really vulgar. Any fool can go out into some corner and shoot or stab another fool, but it requires the possession of good common sense, fine intelligence and nice disornment in the employment of language to settle a quarrel in an intelligent and refined manner. Latter-day duellists have so far the code as to go through the mere form of fighting, and declare themselves satisfied after a harmless touch or a shot sent wide from the human target.

Though all the circumstances of the wordy disagreement referred to are not passed down to the present generation, it is quite certain the exchange of epithet must have closely resembled that of the im mortal Touchstone, who had four quarrels and like to have fought one. When asked by the cynical Jaques how that one was taken up, Touchstone replied:

"Upon a lie seven times removed, as thus, sir: I did dislike the cut of a certain courtier's beard; he sent me word, if I aid his beard was not cut well, he was in the mind it was. This is called the 'retort courteous.' If I sent him word again it was not well cut, he would send me word he would cut it to please himself; this is called the 'quip modest.' If again it was not well cut, he disabled my judgment; this is called the 'reply churlish.' If, again, it was not well cut, he would answer, I spake not true; this is called the reproof valiant.' If again it was not well cut, he would say. I lie; this is called the 'countercheck quarrelsome,' and so on to the 'lie circumstantial' and the 'lie di

A little further along the keenly intelectual Touchstone declares: "All these you may avoid but the lie direct; and you may avoid that, too, with an 'If.' I knew when seven justices could not take up (adjust) a quarrel; but when the parties were mselves, one of them thought of an 'If.' as, 'If you said so, then I said so,' and they shook hands and swore brothers."

The length of the quotation may be par loned on account of the nicety of its ap plication. The discussion of equestriar feats between the warrior and the prince of the legend must have been no less ludicross fautastical and imbedle than that of the criticism of the courtler's beard, yet how much more artistic and aesthetic was Touchstone's method of avoiding a speaking and clandestine meeting, the danger of the contaminating grasp of the minion of the law, and the possibility of en during the foul air of the felon's dock and the limited fare of the jail menu, where the cookery is doubtless quite different from that prepared ueder the austere direction of the aristocratic chef de cuisine of the Metropolitan Club.

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

No matter what the facts may be with regard to the effect of the election of Tuesday upon the national contest of next year. one result will be an increase of the number of Presidential candidates and a more spirited contest than if the party successes had been more equally distributed.

All of the well-known candidates will be imbued with newsvigor and more aggressive temper. Reed, McKinley, Harrison, Allison, and Morton will make fresh idditions to spots in their indivdual fences that may have been weakened by the new conditions. Kentucky having wheeled into the Republican column, the new Governor elect may be expected to be an importan factor. The claims of New York upon the first place will be strengthened, and it is not impossible that Maryland and New Jersey may ask for a share of the honors.

The friends of Mr. Morton and Mr. Mc-Kinley will congratulate themselves that the brilliant Republican victories in New York and Ohio must imperatively be recognized. Each faction will try to glean from the results something beneficial to

It may as well be understood now, however, that the Quay-Platt-Clarkson combine will be influenced by none of these things. They are not swayed by arguments based upon personal or factional friendships. They must have a candidate who will work for them and with them, and who will be as genial and fervent and loyal after he is installed in the executive chair as while he is asking for support and not inquiring too critically into methods. Let the candidates forget real or imaginary advantages resulting from new condition and new encouragements, and cultivate Quay and Platt.

CAUTIOUS IF NOT SLOW.

Much criticism has been vented in certain nore or less important organs of Gov O'Ferrall because of a suggestion in The Times that His Excellency was rather tardy in his arrest of law-breakers of Alexandria county. Even his honor, Judge Chichester, has been felt called upon to say that the governor acted as promptly as he could, and that it was necessary to proceed with much deliberation.

The Times has words of strongest com nendation for the thoroughness of the performance of Detective Baldwin, Special Attorney Marbury and all concerned, and is not at all captious when it insists that this praiseworthy onslaught might have been and should have been made months ago There was no need at any time for even a day's delay. Proof of the lawlessness of the gamblers was on the spot in the constan and open conduct of their business. Dur ing the months of unnecessary waiting for no reason that has been satisfactorily explained, dozens and scores of young mer were led further along on the road to ruin. and it is almost established that more than one mysterious death was due to the aggre gation of thugs which frequented the in famous resort.

The Times congratulates the governor and all concerned for their final effort, but it has no interest in glossing over the palpable and absolute truth.

It is hard to tell whether the Spring field, Ohio, Gazette, in booming Bushnel for the Presidential nomination is treach ery to McKinley, or whether the article was inspired with the hope that Sherman' partner in the Senate may be some other person than the flery Foraker.

Nothwithstanding the apparent dim nution in the ranks of the Democratic party there will be yet a few Democrats asking recognition at the hands of the Cleveland administration whenever there is a vacancy.

The story that Quay and Cameron have "made up" starts from a violent ass tion that they have had a quarrel.

President Cleveland will have opportu nity for a nice little paragraph in his coming message treating of the popular in-

ator Blackburn is young and lusty

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Economics Treated as an Ethical Problem by Hon. C. D. Wright.

New Set of Architects' Designs Will Be Asked for the American-Dr. Munroe's Experiments.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright's lecture on economics, delivered a few days ago in McMahon Hall, marks the era of economics, treated as a purely ethical problem. The endeavor has hitherto been to treat this abor question solely on material lines. To co-ordinate sociology with ethics is the original idea of Mr. Wright, and his first lecture on the subject is of interest to the ommunity at large as well as the world

Mr. Wright's opening remarks were on the line that economics have ruled thought, al-ways at the expense of moral rectitude. The old schools have been content to limit he science of political economy to laws that regulate production, distribution and exchange of wealth; they have taught the relations of individual and national wealth, always, more particularly the latter, not including in its sphere of creed the vital

Mr. Wright's theory is that the political copomy should deal with the family, with the state, with the individual, and not with wealth alone. Under the family, it should take cognizance of the relation of the sexes, marriage, divorce, the position of woman, the education and employment of children, the latter forming the most im-portant element in the whole economic

Under the state, political ethics should be taught as a direct means of securing the highest material and social prosperity. Lastly, under wealth, the old chapters should be revivified in the light of moral discernment relative to all the delicate, but always reciprocal, relations of capi-

On these broad lines Mr. Wright is On these broad lines ar. Wright is laying the foundation for a four years' course of economics. Speaking of the ac-tion of modern universities in treating this all-important subject, Commissioner Wright said that he hoped for great re-sults in the near future. The fact that men of letters recognize the pathos of the situation of the laboring world argues much for "the parliament of man and the federation of the world."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. The plans for the new buildings pro-jected by the university have again been placed in the hands of the executive com-

mittee for final decision. None of the six plans submitted obtained approval, and the probability is that a new set of architects' designs will soon be asked. The general plan of the grounds, fra wn by Earnest Flagg, of New York, also failed o receive indorsement.

It is understood that the committee will It is understood that the committee win meet in about a mentil to make a final decision. In the meantime, experts among architects and engineers will be com-sulted, and every precaution used to in-sure the success of the undertaking, at least from an architectural standpe least from an architectural standpoint.

Some dissatisfaction is expressed because the corner stones of the buildings
will not be laid this month as at first
intended. Speaking of this, Dr. Beller
said to-lay that the university would gain much by the delay. At the recent meeting of the trustees many of them changed their views on many essential joints, and on every occasion the change had been for the good of the cause.

The library has received a valuable ad-

dition in two volumes of the Christian Advocate of 1827. This comes from the Central M. E. Cherch, of Detroit.

Bishop Hurst has been in Toledo for the last few days attending the annual meeting of the M. E. Church. He spoke last night in Chicago at the church extension convention. The bishop will return to Washington in about tea days. Central M. E. Church, of Detroit

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. Edition No. 2 of the Georgetown College Journal appeared yesterday. It keeps up its handsome appearance, and presents a series of pictures illustrating the life and works of Torquato Tasso, together with a school picture representing the classes

of this year.

The faculty and students are very proud of their exhibit at Atlanta. It is surpassed only by Harvard. It was placed in position by Father Barnon; the Alaskan missionary.

Next month an illustrated description of it will amount in the contrail. it will appear to the journal. Yesterday the philosophy class gave their

men in dintectics. A very lively utterance, and one well worthy the careful consideration not only of all students but atthetes, is the following on football taken from the Journal:

"The Inter-Class Football League is in regular working order, and already several of the games have been played. Every afternoon one or more of the teams are on the field practicing. Such a league has been talked of every year for some time. out this is the first time it has ever amounted to anything. Now, however, there is every indication of success. But one of the at-tendant evils is already beginning to be

seen.
"The class rivalry is strong but not hit-ter—that is, as yet—but there are signs of a rivalry springing up which is a little too strong. And it is against this feeling that we wish to caution the different classes. that we wish to caution the different classes. Play as strong, snappy football as you please; there is no great harm even in introducing a little vigor. But all ill-feeling, if any exists, should be put away with the football suit. Class feeling is good, very good. But class feeling and class animosity are entirely different. The one makes all 'Varsity successes doubly sure, the other makes them almost impossible. "It may be that we see a danger where none exists. The outcome of it all may prove us to be wrong; in fact, we hope it will, and if it does we are willing to take back all we now say. But we are afraid that we will not be called on to do so, unless the different classes put a stop to the evil before it goes much further."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Hon. Maurice Francis Egan is now lecturing on the art of expression in the English language. As is well known, Mr. Egan is both a poet and prose writer, and he holds that the only method to master the act and art of writing is to study exhaustively the rules and science of versification. His class is now studying sonnet construction on the plan of Petrarch. Mr. Egan is probably without a living rival in this field of literature, and his class has already produced some very creditable specimens of stanzas, such as Petrarch indited to fair Laura.

fited to fair Laura. Right Rev. John J. Keane yesterday de-Right Rev. John J. Keane yesterday de-livered a lecture at Providence, R. L., on the rights of American citizenship, and will return to the university Friday morning. Yesterday the first examination of can-didates for the degree of canon law was concluded. It occupied three days and was conducted before a board selected from the divinity, philosophic, and social faculties.

faculties.

The observatory is the recipient of a meridian circle, valued at \$1,200. The donor resides in New York, but refused to all the publication of his identity.

Rev. James O'Neil, '95, of Chicago, has been appointed professor of fundamental moral theology at Mount St. Marry's, Balti-

Rev. Thomas E. Shields, '94, who since his graduation from the Catholic College, took Johns Hopkins' doctorate of phil-losophy, has been appointed professor of physics at St. Paul.

physics at St. Paul.

This afternoon at 4:30, at McMahon Hall,
Dr. Egan will deliver the first of the aeries
of public lectures on the subject, "Shakespeare and the Modern Drania." To the pubthis course is the most interesting feature
of the university life, and the spacious hall is

seen its crowded.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY. Hall on Noven

Y., and Dr. Patten, of Princeton. After the discourse, a social reception will be beld and refreshments served.

On Saturday afternoon the Columbian women tender a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Whitman. The president of this enterprising association, This Halbrook, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, Misses E. A. Mc-Guire, Pettigrew, Throckmorton and Mar-garet Brewer, will act as a reception com-mittee.

mittee. The students in the Corcoran Scientific School have recently received important and well deserved appointments in their profession. Charles N. Forrest has been made assistant chemist in the laboratory of the Southern Railway, recently established in Washington, and William E. Hillyer assistant in the chemical laboratory of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in Baltimore

A distinguished audience filled Dr. Munroe's laboratory to witness the demonstration of the new electrical stereopticon. The
exhibitor was Henry H. Brown, of New
York, and many interesting microscopie
objects were placed in evidence. The exquisite colors produced by the polariscope
elicited frequent applause. Among the
many eminent scientists present were Hon.
A. A. Adee, Assistant Secretary of State; a
well-known microscopic and photographic
expert. Prof. R. B. Warden, of the Howard
University; Profs. Gore, Merrill and Gill,
of the National Museum, and Drs. Quim,
Hyvernat, Shea, and Griffin, of the Catholic
University.
Dr. Munroe will hold a similar exhibition
on November 14 at the Cosmos Club. On this
occasion a second experiment of the newly
discovered elements of argon and helium
will be given.

will be given.
Dr. Harry W. Wiley, a professor in the graduate school, has just published an able paper on the analysis of cereals collected at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Very Curious.

A valuable article of export from Cevlor is sharks' fins, which are esteemed as a delicacy by the Chinese and some other Ori-ental nations. The exportation amounted last year to 25,319 rupees.

In London every public building, from the queen's palace down, is supplied with a fire aunihilator. Some of the large ones will produce 17,000 gallons of carbonic gas and steam in the space of four or five min-

Huxley for cats was a trait in the characters of several other prominent men. Thus Cardinal Richelieu used to watch with delight the gambols of kittens. Cats were great favorites with Cardinal Mazarin, and the late Mr. Parnell had in his country residence at Avondale two cats who were his improved to the country residence at Avondale two cats who were his inseparable companions when reading or writing.

Napoleou III had the remarkable expe rience of his first brilliant success December 2, 1851. He was made Emperor on December 2, 1852. Heopened the Franco-German war, at Saarbruck, August 2, 1870, and surrendered his sword to William of Prussia September 2, 1870.

A jacquard loom has been patented at Kidderminster, which promises to work something like a revolution in the carpet trade. Upon it can be made deep-cut pile carpets, like the Axminster, with all the coloring effects of the royal carpets, while the acquard foom makes the pile absolutely

One of the most famous log chutes in the West, at La Urande, Oreg. is to be cut up for cordwood, all the timber immediately tributary to it having been cut away. The chute is one and a half miles long from top to bottom, and during its period of use more than \$,460,000 feet of logs have coasted through it down the mountain sele-A calculation recently made gives the number of Americans in England, more or less resident in London, at 30,000; twice Paris possesses a cyclist lamp-lighter.
His route is inder the fortifications, and he carries his lifest lamp-lighter's pole over his right shoulder and guides the machine with his left hmat. He goes his rounds and lights all his lamps without once dismount-

An eminent German pencil maker, now dead, has over his grave a gigantic stone representation of half a lend pencil as a tembetone. It is of red sandstone, with a core of graphite eight inches in diameter. It is semi-officially announced that the British public prosecutor has resolved on stopping the sale of racing tips, and has intimated his intention of entering a prosecution against all special papers publishing such information.

When an English admiral is on board a ship a square flag is substituted for the pennant. A flag at the main mast indi-cates a full admiral; one at the fore, a vice, and at the mizen, a rear. The color of the flag is according to the squadron the officer belongs to, red, white, or blue.

The skin of the cactus is airtight, a those plants to live in a soil where moisture is scarce and under a sun that would dily dry up every drop of moisture they

Dromedaries are swifter than camele Dromedaries are swifter than camels, and with a load go eight miles an hour for ten or twelve hours. Caravans consist of from 1,000 to 4,000, and many Arabs possess from 400 to 500. They cast their hair every year, and it is made into cloths, ckings, shawls, carpets, etc. Drome-ies live from forty to fifty years.

How They Worked.

Fielding is said to have written "Tom Jones" in three months. The work was written as a satire on one of Richardson's novels.

Young wrote his "Night Thoughts" in less than six weeks, as a means of comforting blenself under his bereavement. Bryant is said to have written "Thanatopsis" in a week. The work of translating Homer consumed four or five of his best years.

Charles Lamb would write one of hisessays in the evening after a day spent at his desk in the East India office. Locke is said to have spent over six years in the preparation of his essay on the "Human Understanding."

Byron spent the leisure hours of nearly four

years of tolerably steady labor in the pre-paration of the "Faerie Queen." Macauley, from the inception of the

short, spent eight or nine years on his "History of England." Wordsworth would write one or two sor netseveryday. When engaged on "The Exhe produced from 150 to 200 lines

Goldsmith wrote "The Vicar of Wake-field" in six weeks. It is said to have been a story of his own recollections.

"My last blow out in N York," said the farmer, as he slowly undressed. "But I'm in for a good time; no two ways about

ancolled it, and threw the end out of the window in hast of emergency.

"Can bet your life," said he, as he rolled all his clothes up in a ball, with his watch, pocket-book, and excursion ticket in the middle, and put them under his pillow, "I'm here for a blow out, but I ain't takin' as abances."

Then he blew out the gas.
It was his last blow out.—New York

Good Times in Georgia. Good times in Georgis—sun a shinin' bright; Halleluta all day long an' glory every night: Good times in Georgia—all the skies are blue, An' the bands are playin' "Dixle" an' "Yan-kee Doodle," too!

Good times in Georgia—singin' in the rills, Echoin' from the ocean an' ringin' from the hills! When the aight brings shadders stars stream

Last Days of the



\$3.00 for Men's \$5 shoes. \$3.75 for Man's \$6 Shoes. \$1.25 for Boys' \$3 Shoes. \$2.25 for Boys' \$3.50 Sh

Saks and Company

IS THE KOREAN QUEEN DEAD? Strange Story of a Possibility that She

Was Not Murdered As Reported.

American Resident of Seoul, Who Is In:Imate With the Royal Famlly, Tells of Fortresses.

Mr. Ralph Cooke, whose father is the nly American merchant doing business in Korea, and who is now in this country, does not believe the Korean Queen is dead "My knowledge of Korean affairs," said Mr. Cooke recently, "teaches me to discredit any report in confirmation of the death of the queen, and here are my reasons for doing so in a nutshell. There are parties who want the Korean people been trying to murder ber for years, but have been baffled in every attempt, as she has always been on her guard, prepared to hide berself on any occasion of an oprising against her; and I co not believe she has been killed now, especially knowing her eary means of escape. Meanwhile the report of the murder and its supposed con-firmation serves the interested parties just as well. All they want is to separate er from the king, and make the Koreans believe she is no more.

"For this reason, I would place no confidence in any report coming from Japanese sources, as I know that while the triumphant Niphous can hypeotize the king into agreeing to their demands, the Queen's hto agreeing to their demands, the Queen's policy has always been "Korea for Koreaos," and she has great influence. The Japs well know that their success in controlling Korea depends on the credence of the queen's death, since by this the backbone of Korean patriotism will be effectually broken, as the queen's followers will rive way, if made to believe that ers will give way, if made to believe that their leader is dead. No, I decidedly be lieve that her majesty is hiding in the Seoul mountains.

"I know that it was in this formidable mountain fortrees, almost inaccessible by its commonly known means of approach, that the queen lived during her secinsion thirteen years ago, when believed to be dead. I know that this retreat, which has undoubtedly shelded many a Korean in times of danger in the past, is well supplied with everything which her majesty might desire, and that even if her presence there should become known, it would be impossible to reach her.

"The Korean common folk believe that the old fortress is barren of all furnishings, even for the necessaries of life, and that it has long since served its uschiness. The mountain guides point it out to tourists "I know that it was in this formidable

mountain guides point it out to tourists morniam gones point to do to the days of Korea's fighting prime. There is no way of gaining an entrance from without the massive wall that surrounds it, all such means having been scaled by the king's command years ago.

"Long before I was taken into the royal confidence through my aunt's friendship with the Queen I made the trip over the mountains to the retreat on a pony at the heels of a mountaineer I hired to lead me to the scene. Furely as a sight of the scenic splendor, aside from its romance, of which I was then ignorant, I found it by far the most interesting of any spot in Korean territory. "The journey was not unattended with danger. Leaving the city by the western

gate, we soon reached the high road to Chian by way of the northwest border. The broad highway passed through a very deep and difficult pass cut in a torthous course out of solid rock, which rose on one side to a dizzy height and would allow of a small determined band doling much dama retermine determined band doing much damage to an invading army by rolling huge stones upon

"After getting through the pass our cours was winding, but upward. The vie sides by high mountains, between which lay sides by high mountains, between which lay pretty valleys, yellow with a heavy crop of rice, and bordered on the hillsides by cool, shady groves of pine? Our road at last became a path, and finally got to be so rough that we were obliged to dismount and walk the rest of the way. Winding around a deep rocky gully with sloping sides of smooth, black rock, we came to the gateway to the walls of the fortress. The gate was so placed as to fully com-The gate was so placed as to fully command the winding approach. It is constructed of huge blocks of stone, and the wall which it pierces is a powerful one running down across a valley between two peaks and allowing the mountain stream which drains the fortress to pass out be

which had fallen from the mountains. Ever and anon we would get a glimpse of little silver waterfalls away up near the clouds, while below us the mountain streams had in many places hollowed out fine stone paths, with cushions of soft, bright sand, which looked very inviting. Pushing on we soon came to a large Buddhist temple, which seemed to be the center of attraction for tourists. Here I found numbers of priests, with smoothly shaven heads, peculiar round hats and flowing gowns. I pleased them by going in to gaze on their sleeping Buddha and admiring their sweettoned bronze bells.

At this place I mer a number of touriss from different parts of the civilized world, like myself with guides. The priests had a band of music for our entertainment, for which we were expected to contribute some-thing. We took our seats at the table, drank American beer, English coffee, Parisin champague, ate potted meat and biscuit from England, smoked German cigars, and nibbled at several Korean dainties. All these I was naturally surprised to find in this remote spot, though of course the pres-ence of the little flock of tourists explained it and showed an astonishing madeling , and showed an astonishing up-to-dat usiness faculty in the priests.

in this weird, almost unknown spot in a remote country, the effect was increased by the strange music that, aithough it at times became monotonous, would occa-sionally swell up and heighten the wild

Remnants for to-morrow.

-last onds of fine silks -abort lengths of dress goods -odd lots of merchandise That have accumulated during the week. These we mark with quick-selling prices, and away they go.

Silks at 15c yd.

Silks at 35c vd. Remmants of Plain Surahs. Brocade Satins, Figured Taffe-tas, All-silk Failles, Satins, etc.—goods which sold regu-larly at 50c to \$1—to go at 35c yd.

Dress Goods at 71/2c. Remnants of Plain Cashmeres, 36-inch Suitings and Plaids— goods which sold regularly at 12 1-2c to 25c yd.—to go at 7 1-2c

Dress Go ds at 19c. Renmants of All wool Suitings, Plain Cashmeres, and Serges—goods which sold regularity at from 39c to 50c yd.—to go at 19c yd.

Dress goods at 33c. Remnants of 54-inch Ladies' Cloth, New Plaids, All-wool Figured Serges and Henriettas—goods which sold frem 50c. to 75c., to go at 32c. yo

121/2 Creves, 61/2e. -serpentine effects, 32 in-ches wide-in plain colors, 6 1-2c. yd.

Remnants of 10 to 15c. Selecias and Percalines, 5c. yd. Remnants of Cambrics, 21-2c. yd.

'Odd" lots in Men's Underwear. Odd lot of Men's Natural Gray Shirts—which were 75c., to go at 39c.

Odd lot of Men's Medicated Wool Drawers and All-wool Shirts and Drawers, which sold for \$1, to go at 69c, each.

Odd lot of Men's 75c. and \$1 ightgowns, to go at 49c. each. 30 and 35c Matting, 17c. We shall close out every yard of Matting, which we have been seiling at 25c., 39c., and 35c. a yd., at 17c. yd.

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 Seventh St.,

consequently capped by a wall, as

brought us to the southwest gate of the fortress, from which we obtained a magfortress, from which we obtained a mag-inflicent view of the sea and islands, some forty miles distant, while the Hau River, which connects the port and the capital, Seoul, by its eighty miles of uncertain wan-dering, lay like a great snake extended be-fore us. At this place again we had re-freshments set before us by the priests, and a party of dancing girls were sent from the temple to assist in our enterthinand a party of dancing girss were sent from the temple to assist in our entertain-ment. This gate leads direct to the city, and an attacking force would not be apt to attempt to pass it. The gate could very easily be held by a mere handful of men. "Its approach is a steep, rugged defile between two mountains, the path follow-ing a sementine course so narrow that ing a serpentine course so narrow that ing a serpentine course so narrow that travelers must go single file and in places for a considerable distance a misstep would plunge one down a deep precipice. In many places also there are paths made around a high hill of granite sand. With a few shovels a retreating party could destroy the path and get inside the gates by this route while the purthe gates by this route while the pur-suers were finding an uncertain path lower down. The path in general use seems to be left in as rough and neg-lected condition as possible in order to make it less useful to an enemy should one attempt invasion. Judging by the trouble we experienced in traveling the dizzy path it is a good thing for the royal family that they have a private passageway prepared for their safety.

"The king's means of reaching this "The king's means of reaching this formidable hiding place is through an entirely undeveloped country, of which there is much in Korea. It is partly unnsieled, and partly leads along a bed of pounded granite sand. Of course, it is tunneled at the entrance ways at each end—that furnishing exit and entrance at the Seoul palace and that at the old fortrass.

"This tunnel is said to have been construct This tunnel is said to nave been constructed thousands of years ago by a body of priesis hired by the crown, as in America we hire a gang of Italians to work in our railroad tunnels. But here the occasion was one that made it necessary that the men should work in absolute secrecy—a considerable difference. erable difference. The reigning king agreed to allow them a pension so long as they lived for this service, and at the same time swore vengeance on their religion should the pas-

jects. The laboring spriests are, furthermore, said to have been cautioned not to make any sort of record of the existence of the passageway if they wished for the welfare of their God in Korea. "I once passed through this path in com-pany with the queen and the crown prince. The trip, though it was not attended by any of the fright which excites the tourist in of the fright which excites the tourist in approaching the fortress in the usual way, was if anything more interesting. It gave an impression of the character of ancient Korea not entirely unlike that imparted by the ruins found in Egypt. Although this rough channel of broken rock exhibits none of the delicate art of the Egyptians, this tunnel work shows that the Koreans had compared to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the course of the contraction of the cont

eering skill in times most likely prehistoric.
"I was allowed to inspect the palace erected for the king in the interior of this queer old fertress, to be used in case of necessity; and I found it well furnished with storchouses supplied with rice and other kinds of food in such quantities as would be necessary for withstanding a long siege. I saw several attendants moving about, and soon discovered that they were mates—which, of course, is a necessary -which, of course, is a necessary

The discovery of the existence of this secret hiding place of the King of Korea, in addition to its bearing on the fate of the queen, will suffice to explain any mysterious disappearance of the royal Koreans that may be reported hereafter.

From Foreign Lands.

hish her experience as an Alpine climber. The book will be issued in sumptuous form, and will be illustrated with pencil sketches made by the queen, and said to be highly

has been begun; the volumes are to be pub-There were 450,000 wine shops in France in 1892, according to Le Figaro, or one for every thirty-five grown men.

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 7th Street, Formerly Carbatt & Leidy's

Lalayette Square OPERA JOHN W. ALBAUGH, Man Prices, 25c., 30c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. LAST & PERFORMANCES LAST MATINEE FRIDAY.

AMUSEMENNTS.

in the Solling Farcical Comedy A WORLD OF TROUBLE NEXT WEEK

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. Matines to-day at 2 The New

Gus Hill's Novelties. Introducing the Phenometal MLLE EUGENIS
PRIKESCU, the sensation of London and Paris

Opera Company, In Fred Miller's Nautical Opera

NETHERSOLE.

Wednesday and Friday, "FROU FROU." Thursday, "ROMEO AND JULIET. ACADEMY. Prices, 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00. MAT. SAT., 25 and 50

NEXT WEEK

up to

'New Shrine," "New Magic," "New Illusions."

Marie Wainwright

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS and SAT-UKDAY MATINEE,

NEXT WEEK-Nov. 11th

Return Engagement of

In his beautiful comedy drams, which wen such a notable triumph in this city last season, entitled

Seats now selling at the Box Office.

Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Wash-Coaches connect at 3:90, 4:90, 5:90, 5:90, 6:00, 6:90, 7:90, 7:90, 8:00, 8:30, 8:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p. m. with F st. cars at 5th and E Cap. sts. and with cable cars at 8th st. and Penna. ave. Fare round trip, 25 cents.

PIANO, Organ. Vocal Nusic and theory



Every day in the year for Fortress Mon ros. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron paince steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the following schedule

where time-table, map, etc., can be had. JNG CALLAHAN, GEN MANAGER, THONE 750

one so young. He gave up art early in life, and chose science instead. and chose science instead.

The popularity of American shoes in Europe and in other regions abroad is steadily increasing. The exports so far this year show a considerable increase over last year. During the last week in September 7.443 pairs of shoes went from Beston to England, and in the same week New York shipped abroad \$14,270 worth of shoes, thirty-four cases of this guantity, valued at \$2,000.

Pasteur's successor in the direction of the 'asteur Institute is M. Duclaux, formerly

England sent 672 women miss China within the past five years. Thirty-six left in a body recently for work in China. The proportion of women who take this rigorousandself-denying work on themselves is far greater than that of men.

Her Majesty's Theater in the Haymarket is to make way for a big hotel.

A Philesopher. Dad—he says that the world's all right, Sun by day, an' fire by night; When he broke his leg in the railroad wreck Thanked the Lord that it warn't his neek!

When the only house that he owned burns down , Pitched a tent 'bout a mile from town;

THOS. Q. SEABROOKE,

mer Cox's "BROWNIES."

WEEK | Flynn & Sheridan's Big Sensation

DIGBY BELL

MISS OLGA

KATE CLAXTON And Her Company in the TWO ORPHANS.

A WEEK OF MYSTERY

"New Queen of Roses,"

ALLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUS Week of Nov 4.

TO-NIGHT-only time AN UNEQUAL MATCH.

THE LOVE CHASE. Gorgeously costumed in style of Charles II.

JAMES A. HERNE

SHORE ACRES

Terms mod erate

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

feu thbound.

Lv Wash'ton 7:00 pm Lv Portsmo'h 5:50 pm
Lv Alex d'is 7:30 pm Lv Norfolk 6:10 pm
At Pt Monr'e6:30 am Lv Ft Mource 7:20 pm
At Norfolk 7:30 am jar Alex dris 6:00 am
At Norfolk 7:30 am jar Alex dris 6:00 am
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At Portsm'h 8:00 am jar Alex dris 8:00 an
At Portsm'h 8:00 am jar Alex dris 8:00 am
At Portsm'h 8:00 am jar and Florida willfind linis a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monotony of an all-rail rida.
Tkicets on sale at 513, 619, 1421
Pennsylvania avenue, B. & O. ticket
office, corner Fifteenth street and New
York avenue, and on board steamers,
where time-table, manp, etc., can also
be had.

In his family are preserved nearly a dozen paintings made by Pasteur when he was only fifteen years old. They are striking products for a boy of that age. In the Institute Autirabique in Paris is a portrait of his mother painted by Pasteur in his youth that is a most astonishing effort for one so young. He rays un art serve in life.

four cases of this quantity, valued at \$2,000, going to Constantinople

sub-director; Dr. Rouxisthe new sub-director St. Petersburg has a new and wonderful srima donna, Helene Chevrie.

Japan has two monthly journals of pho

While the rest was a-cryin' fit to kill, Thanked the Lord he was livin' still Jest don't matter what comes along, While the whole world's sighin' he's in fer

the inauguration ceremonies of Presi-t Whitman will take place in Convention on November 15. The main feature he occasion will be the address of the ntly installed president and addresses welcome and congratulation from the tees of the university, Dr. Stress, a mineral Baptist divine, of Rochester, N. and can afford to take a breathing spell before starting out again in public life. The House of Representatives can stand the addition of a few men of real ability. of the oc brightly through,

An' the bands are playin "Dixie" an "Yanice Doodle," tool

Allanta Constitution. It is not generally known that the late M. Pasteur came very near being a painter. He had in him the germs of a great artist.

neath it.

"The scenery from the gate looking out over the high country was grand and inspiring. The wooded rocky peaks rose high on either side, while the little valley near which we stood was filled with huge fragments which had fallen from the mountains. Ever years in the preparation of the first two cantos of "Childe Harold." Grote is reported to have spent fifteen years in preparing and writing his "History of Greece." Spenser, from first to last, cons

> med bronze bells.
> "At this place I met a number of tourist Kejit His Word.

"My first and last blow out in N'York," he repeated, as he locked and builted the door before planting the bureau and ward-robe in front of it. "While we feasted on foreign article

sionally swell up and heighten the wild effect of the rugged surroundings. After two hours of this entertainment we strolled out to get a better look at the queer old fortress, which I later discovered to be a hiding place of the royal family.

"On the north of the king's retreat we found that the walls of the place were constructed of three very high peaks, apparently of solid stone. One, I now recollect, we called 'sugar loof.' It somewhat resembled the dome of old St. Peul's, and was as even in appearance as though it had been hewn out. From these peaks a ridge shuts in the place down in the mouth of the valley, which is protected by a wall. Within, still another wall farther up the valley forms the inclosure on the south and west. The hills are not so high in the cast, and are

Queen Margherita of Italy is soon to pub

—they are becoming greater and greater attractions each week. On this day we get together all

Remnants of Satin-striped Crepes, Dark-colored India Silks and Plain Stripe Wash Silks-goods which sell regularly at 30c. to 50c., to go at 15c. yd. NEW NATIONAL THEATER

NANCY LEE.

NEXT WEEK-SEAT SALE NOW OPEN.

Monday and Matineo Saturday, "CAMILLE, coday and Saturday, "DENISE"